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TRACK AND STABLE.

From a very reliable source it is stated that the reported sickness of Halma, the Pleuschmann representative to the Eastern georger-ents, was unfounded. Aletter toome of the Fleuschmann family in New York stated that the colt was well, and unless something unlooked for transpired he would be started in one or more of the spring hand-

The regular racing season in the South The regular racing season in the South and West was mangurated Saturday with the running of the Arkanesa berby at Little Bock. The Hot Springs stable ran first and second wim Lady incand BenEdier, respectively. Garland Bar, a bay gelding, owned by John Rodegap, finished third. Lady hez was one of the best fillies seen in the South last year, and Ben Eder took high rank with the colts. The winner, Lady Incz, carried 117 pounds, Ben Elder 122, and Garland Ear. 119.

Entries at Little Buck Little Reck, Ark. March 28. First Fare Four forlogs. Albem, Treopia. Sea Robber, 108 each; Trela, 100; Lincoln, Atolia, 103 each.

aird race Five furlougs. Selling, 15r, Pertoline, Aristman, 101 cana, nor, King Elm. 103 each; Mopey, 104, r Bance, 95.

Commin. King Bance, 95.

Foarth race—Foar furlongs. Selling.
Satomio, Gallice, 98 each; Sansun, Congo.
Mathe Onver, 101 cach; Aikyris, Chappie,
104.

Fifth race—Six furlongs. Selling. Fasig,
97; Joe-6-Sott, 99; Maggie Gray, 101;
Reliet, 93; Text. 102.

COLUMBIA'S STAG "SMOKER." It Was as Enjoyable as its Many

It was as Enjoyable as Its Many Predecessors.

Another one of a series of stag smokers was given Saturday night at the Columbia Athielic Club. It was a splendid success and theroughly enjoyed by the largest audience of the season.

The program, while not so lengthy as those given upon former occasions, was of goot quality and was presented without a nitch, under the direction of Chairman Morrow, of the amasement committee.

One of the features of the evening's entertainment was the Marine Hand Orchestra, which rendered in its usual excellent minner a number of popular selections.

selections.

Mr. Yacger, of the Marine Band, played a fine obligate, as only he can play one, to Prof. Fancuill's plane accompaniment, Golden Patlon gave several good recitations; L. E. Gaumon rendered a bars sole in splendid manner, and the La France musical trio made their first appearance at the club, and played several selections to played several selections.

in the Cut, and payed several selections in pleasing style.

Willis sweatman, of the Loie Fuller Company, in his immitable manner, gave a variety of character impersonations, and the always excellent. Madrid Mandolin and Gintar Quartet played a number of their latest selections.

latest selections.

After a number of other volunteers had
contributed their talents to the evening's
entertainment, the company dispersed,
more than pleased with the success of the

C. A. C. NINE-PIN TOURNEY.

Bunter Lends With a Handsome Margin-Surprises of the Game. The third assignment of the second peries in the nin-pin tournament of the Columbia Athletic Clab completed its Columbia Athletic Club completed in queen of eight games Saturday night. Irenexas, who led, dropped to third place, with a total of 42, and Hunter, who bowled brilliantly, now bods the lead, with 45 to bis credit, with Temones second and 43 as his total. Famealli comes next with 37, and Griffin 36, and Myers, who failed to bowl up to his assaul stan-dard, is credited with a total of only 35. The rest follow with more or less fair floores.

The tournament will be continued on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, when all entries will lower their radi quota of tweive games.

From present indications fluiter seems likely to win out, with a tight pull for second placebet ween benekas and Demonet.

Following are the scores of hist night's games:

kenduny.

Excursionist Died at Sen-New York, March 29.-The New York and Quebec Steamship Company's Madana arrived this morning with a large party of excursionists, who have been visiting the various islands in the West Indies. One of the party, William B. Smith, a druggist, of Mormouth, Ill., died of pneumonia on March 25.

THIS IS REPORTING DAY

Members of the League Club Are Due to Arrive.

HOPE IN MAUL AND MERCER

Senators Are Stronger Than Ever Before Provided the Pitchers Are in Good Form and Meet With No Mishaps-Crooks Is Confident of Beating Out Several Clubs.

For the members of the Washington League Baseball Club today is what is termed in baseball phraseology as "reporting day,"

According to their signed contracts, barring sickness or unavoidable deten-tion, every "Senator" is due to report at National Park today for his season semploy-nient. Salary begins this morning with every player of the club making appearance before the optics of Manager Pro Tem. Earl

For this very substantial reason Jim Mc Guire, Ed Cartwright, Charley Abbey and Gene be Montreyllic let the shadows of their health's embonpoint fall ath wart Mr. Wagneathy emboupoint fall athwarf Mr. Wag-ner's smishlie for more than severaltimes.
"Of course, Mr. Wagner knows we are bure," said Charley Abbey, "and we know that our meal-thekt money estimates today, but nothing like chirching a sure thing." Then Abbey walked in front of Wagner for the steenth time.

Of the Western contingent all will ar-

Of the Western contingent an with ar-rive today except Frank Speibeck. Frank is quite sick at his home in betroft and his physician has ordered that he must not at-tempt outdoor work and exposure for a month. Sheineck thinks he will be able to report about May I.

ARRIVALS FROM THE WRST. Win Mercer, Tom Brown and Varney Anderson are due to make their appear-

Anderson are due to make their appearance at the park today from the West, and as Capt. Joyce and Jack Crooks left St. Louis yesterday they are sure to register at Hotel Brown before nightfalt.

McJames, Malarky and Boyd will come up from the Virginias today, and Mad. Losh, McAuley, Rodgers and Boswell will arrive on the trains from the East.

Mt. Wagner went over to Philadelphia yesterday to visit his family but returned on an early train this morning. He will on an early train this morning. He will put the men to work at once in teams, daying the veterans against the colts.
On the threshold of the season The Times

On the threshold of the season The Times will not undertake to place the Senators in the League race.

The chit, for obvious reasons, is stronger than ever before in the infield and outlield. And Jim Mediaire has been materially reinforced behind the bar. McAnley possesses experienceand all the other requisites for a successful catcher.

The success of the chit depends on the pitchers. The "if" comes in at this poin, if Maul's arm has fully recovered from the injury of last season; if Mercer shows his 94 form; if McJames furfills expectations; if Malarky has control, and Anderson keeps in good health the Semiors will be in the race and will be able to maintain a respectable position.

race and will be able to meiatain a respecta-tive position.

Should it be the reverse—should Maul and Mercer prove ineffective, it will be all over before Decoration Day and "not-cialers" will be the title coming to the club at the close of the senson.

Therefore, the work of the pitchers in practice will be closely watehol by the loyal devotees of the game in the city. Especially will nope be pinned to Maul and Mercer. They are the rocks upon which all unterpation rests, the standbys of public estimation and the keystones of the Schators' success.

CROOKS IS CONFIDENT.

Before leaving St. Louis Crooks was interviewed on the prospects of the Strators this season, and Jack talked in this confident

re are we weak? That outfield Where are we weak? That outlied is as fast as any in the League, our infield is strong and our tarter, es are frest class. De Montreville is a comer and that weak spot at short has been plugged up. There is no described in the ranks. All of us signed, or agreed to sign, for 1856 before the close of last season. There is said one kink coming and those here is the only one kick coming, and a may be that

It is premature.

"I understand that Manager Schmelz will not join us until after the opening of the regular season. Gus is a good mon to direct a feath and we will miss bim, but with Mr. Wagner and Capt. Joyce to give its pointers, we'll make a good front. Joyce, by the way, is in the pink of condition, and I guess I am about as fit for work as I'd like to be.

"If the Schators don't beat New York, Curdinatt, Louisville and St. Louis out.

Circinatt Louisville and St. Louis out l'Il lose a lot of boodle. Take my tip. Russe will not pet in line this season. He has declared himself and it is no binff. Without him the Giants will be dead easy for us. We'll put it all over the Circinnai gang and take frequent falls out of the Colonels, but the McCloskevites may give us a run for it."

Visiting Law School Nine Will Play the Catholic University.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Yale Law School Club will play the Catholic University fearn at North Capitol Park.
As it will be the university's first appearance on the diamond this season, a number of complimentary parties of ladies and gentlemen have been made up for the purpose of attending the game to cheer the local boys. The line-up of the un-versity will be as follows. Levely, center field; Proctor, right field; Daly, third base; nn, second base; Cushman, first base; crough, left field; McTighe, catcher; Nichols, shortstop; O'Brien, pitcher,

DIAMOND DUST.

Overcoats are being wornat Hot Springs. 'Kid" Nichols has again signed with

Trainer Mike Scanlon has joined the Phillies at Hampton, Va. Herman Doescher will again be an umpire in the Eastern League.

This is the day that all of the Washington seague players should report at National Cleveland, will be the fifth member of the

national board. Jack Milligan, the former Senator, says

that he will have a winner in the Reading Mike Stattery wants Manager Loftus to

ive him a trial on the Columbusteam. Tim Hurst will ampire the opening games etween Philadelphia and Boston. "Pat" Tebeau thinks that Gray is going o make a star before the season is over.

Scott Stratton has determined to engage it the dry goods business at Taylorsville, Ky Cleveland is trying to get Greenaway, the Fale player, to sign a contract with that club. McMahon is surprising the boys with his speed. They declare he will prove the Sven-

"Ducky" Holmes threatens to lead the eague in batting this year if his collar one mends all right.

The seating capacity of the Phillies' grounds, when the present improvements are completed, will be 15,200. Rochester will have the youngest player in the Eastern League in the person of seventeen-year-old Robert Clark.

For the first time in many seasons the League managers are beginning to pay their respects to Louisville. According to the New York Herald the

Nick Young testimonial cost each League cleb \$250, or exactly \$3,000 atl fold. "Watch out for us about April 15," remarks Manager Mack of Philsburg. But the danger susteams will be those which need

Herman Long of the Bostons was given a dinner and general good time by his friends in Woburn, Mass., last week. Herman is a new resident of Wobure.

With two such left-hand twirlers as Killen and Breitenstein in shape, the hopes of the Philadelphia shiggers are not bright for a good batting average this year.

Ailsa was second and the Samphire third.



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Nees, the reality a valuable medicine—it is used by many Physicians. However Projective. Because of limitations, buy only the genuine made by "France Davie." Soid everywhere, large bottles, ""."

EVERHARDT-LEEDS FIGHT

Lightweights Will Battle on Long Island Tonight.

Everhardt Is the Favorite on Account of the Weight and His Experience.

The lightweight championship is in doubt. Jack McAuliffe, who held the title for a number of years, still claims it, but all who saw his recent go with George Lavigne at Madison Square Garden, recognized the

fact that McAuliffe has had his day, act that McAunite has an arrived City, and Lick Everhardt of New Orleans, are explaints for lightweight benors, and toaspirants for lightweight benors, and to-night will meet in the arena of the Empire Chib, at Maspeth, L. i., to decide which is the better man. The winner will be matched with Lavigne.

Leels wanted the match made at 133

pounds, but Everhardt insisted on 136 pounds, and Leeds was forced to make this concession, and also others, in order to get the contest.

get the contest.

Had the men fought at Dan Stuart's Mexican carnival it would have been at 135 pounds, but Everhardt insisted on the extra bound, making it 136, and "right as long as one arm is free." Leeds insisted on the winner taking all.

The contest will go twenty-five rounds, if necessary, when practically means to

necessary, which practically means to a finish, for two such fast fighters as Leeds and Everhardt are likely to reach a decision before twenty-five rounds. Leeds will have the advantage in height and reach and his friends look for him to win before half of twenty-five rounds have been conjected. Everhardt is an extremely had more to Exertarist is an extremely hard man to get at when lighting wholly on the defensive, and has a very dangerous right hand in a nux up, and the people who pin their faith to his chances look for a long light. It is sure to be a good light, no matter who wins

The really good near who can fight at 133 pounds are not very numerous. Owen 2 legher claims to still be able to come to that weight, but he has not done it of late. Charley McKeever won't attempt

anything below 136 pounds. Jimmy
Handler can't get that low.
It is probably because Jack Everhardt
knows that he weigh not be strong at any
weight below 136, that he insisted on that weight with Leeds. The latter can come to 133 easily. In fact, that is his best

but will fight any white m is at that weight.
While Leeds has always been ready to
fight he has done very little in the ring.
He made his reputation by winning the the mark his reputation by who ing the light weight championship as an annatur at the Anuteur Athletic Union championships and has since met all the best men in four and six-round contests, but has never yet figured in a finish fight.

If he wins from Everlandt he will prove to the public at large that he is as his friends say he is. Everhardt I proved his gameness and he is a bet-fighter today than he ever was before.

IN THE RING.

Pat Raedy and Hite Peckham and their respective backers will probably hold a meeting tonight and agree on another match to take the place of the one recently declared off on account of the injury to Baedy's right arm and shoulder. It is tacilly understood that the new match will be for \$500 a side, weights at 154 pounds, and the fight to take place within ix weeks of signing the articles. Racdy's aim is in plaster and is gradually mending from the unfortunate sprain: Peckhain and Racdy are as unxious to get together as is the sporting contingent of the city eager to have the question of supremacy

settled between them.

killed. His first fight of importance was with Tommy White of Chicago. He was a brother of Mike Daly of Bangor, Me. Jack McAuliffe is at Hot Springs, Ark. He says he will have his bad arm broken ver and reset and then take up the gage battle against all comers for the light weight championship, which he holds. McAuliffe says his crooked arm gave him much trouble in his bout with Lavigne and prevented him from knocking the Sagnaw kid out in the six rounds. Like all passing pugilists, McAuliffe is given to

TWENTY-RATER BEAT AILSA Sunday Yucht Bace at Nice Had All

Sorts of Breezes.

Among the large vacuus the Braanes was the only absentee. The reason she did not start was that today was the anniversary of the death of the Duke of Albany, and her owner, the Prince of Wales, attended the services that were held at Cannes in memory of his brother.

There was a strong breeze in the morning and when the vacults started they were under

and club topsails set. The Aika crossed the starting line four minutes ahead of the Satanita and continued to gain slowly throughout the first round, at the end of which she was eight min-

ites in the lead. The wind then became flukey and the twenty-raters, Stephanic and Samphire, began to crawl up on the big cutters.

The Ailsa crossed the finishing line first. and was followed by the Satanita, Ste-

Arrival of the Famous Blemton Stables at Benning.

Johnny McCafferty Looks Forward

land Has Charge of Mr. Belmont's Thoroughbreds-McLaughlin Will Arrive With Fifteen Horses Today.

Yesterday was a full in the week a day receedings at the Benning track. The ound of the hammer aml the saw was oushed and the rich-blooded tolts, fillies, and geldings lazily walked their training

through his big brown eyes it admiring passers-by, and the "\$37,000 beauty," Hastings, seemed to say, "the weather is too bad for me to look my best; come out nd see me Easter Sunday." The sons and daughters, to the number

dowly schooled around the circuit, and slowly schooled around the circuit, and every appearance denoted the desire of all to observe the Eablath the best that it could be at a race course.

Late in the day the youngsters were housed away and the old fellows were given carte blanche of the track.

Henry of Navarre, Donian, Hastings, Beckrene, Pearl song, and Flay or Pay rouped over the sloshy surface, and scened to enjoy the beating of the mod against their sitken coats.

their silken coats.

The famous Elemton stables, owned by Mr. August belmont, arrived Saturday in charge of John Hajand, the great trainer. Twenty-ice borses are in the string, and they are centrally located in the new stalls near the extrance gate.

"NAPOLEON" MCAFFERTY The Napoleon of the racing world, Mr. J. J. McCafferty, was out on the track early in the morning watching the train-

of the disk, Mr. McLafferly gave the following views on the Bernang neerings:
"I think this the best spring and fall track in the country, and I have raced over them all except in California. The splend d mixture of dirt and gravel gives the course a cushion that is most beneficial to the tender teer of young norses." I have forward to

"I look forward to a very successful meeting. It will be the highest class of horse racing ever afforded the people of this section, and I am sure it will be duly appreciated.

reinderstand that the management will permit the commission watern of betting, the same as is in vogue on the other Jockey Chib tracks of the East.

"I heartly indoorse the system, and believe it is best for the sport. By this plan, people who are not able to wager money are practically barred out of the ring, and no disastrous circumstances attend a meeting.

"Joskey Clerico will ride for me at light weight (102), and I expect to get into the saddle myself during the meeting. I will go into training in a few days and pan down to 115, at which weight I

Mr. McCafferty was boon in Texas, and has handled horses all his life. Until he brought his stable to the Eastern tracks he

Lavigne may come to 133, but he would be better at 135. Knowing all this Leeds easys if he wise from Evernardthe will draw the line at 133 pound men in the future.

Who Use the New Preparation for Dyspepsia and

Wasting Diseases.

SECRET PATENT MEDICINE

"Kel" McCoy has the proper idea as to challenges. He intends to post \$100 with the Police Gazette and issur a challenge to meet any man, barring Fitzsinanons, at 158 pounds. Wou'd-be claimants for middle-weight honors will then be compelled to

weight honors will then be compelled to show their coin or subside.

Damy Daly, the featherweight pugil-ist, of St. Louis, was run over and in-stantly killed by a freight train near De Soto, Mo., Thursday night. It is supposed baiy was stealing a ride when he was

the babit of talking through his bat.

Nice, March 29.—There were twenty-three starters in the yacht race here today for the Prix de Houneur. Among the large yachts the Britannia

There was a strong over a the horming and when the yachis started they were under reefed mainsatis and working topsails. The race promised to be an excellent one, but the wind did not hold, and before the first round was finished it had lost so much of its weight that reefs were shaken out and with forecity set.

HASTINGS IN THE STRING

to a Very Successful Meeting-Hy-

aths during the morning.

The kingsy Henry of Navarre gazed calmly

of 150, of St. Blaize, Iroquois, Royon D'Or, Buchauan, and the other greatesites, were

their sifken coats.

The latest arrival yesterday was the stable of Mr. Higgins of Canada, which contained seven thoroughbreds.

ing of the army of colts and fillies.

To look at the quiet and rather demure

To look at the quiet and rather demure-looking sentleman, whose appearance is more in keeping with that of a student than a man of the world and a high roller in the game of celds, one not ac-quainted would not readily suppose that he was in the presence of a sportsman who takes reckless chances, and whose sugarity, coupled with steel-like nerve, has won him a high place in the front rank of American borseman. Sitting in his hand-somely furnished quar-ters at the track, Mr. Metlafferty gave the following clews on the Berming meetings.

I understand that the management will

atterful a meeting.

The starting machines seem to be a success, and I have no doubt but that they will take the place of the man with

FORTY THOUSAND.

THEY DO SO BECAUSE IT IS NOT A

And Because They Know It Cores Every Form of Indigestion and

Stomach Tropble It has been recently stated that not less than 40,000 physicians are using or indors-ing the new discovery for indigestion sold by druggists under the name of Stoart's Dyspepsia Tablets, Dr. Toniliuson gives spepsia Tablets. Dr. remains following reasons why physicians following reasons with so much fav

this new remedy with so much favor.

First, because it is not a vecret patent medicine but a scientific combination of vegetable essences, paire aseptic-peptin, free from animal importites and of a very high digestive er, bismutis and golden seal, power, bismuth and golden seal.

It has been tested repeatedly and the experiments have proven that one grain of the digestive principles in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest three thousand times its own weight of lean meat, eggs, outmed and similar wholesome foods.

The tablets not wholly upon the food

The tablets act wholly upon the food taken into the stomach, digesting it ther-oughly, no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not, and cure all forms of dyspepsia and stomach troubles on common sense plan that they nourish to body and rest the stomach at the same time, stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act upon the bowelsike the old-fashioned after-dimer pilis; nor are they an artificial stimulant like "stomach bitters," nor are they in any way similar to so-called pr digested foods, which consist of 85 per cent of "glucose," the stuff that cheap candles are made from, but Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets do what none of these do, they act wholly upon the food caten and digest it completely and the cure of in-digestion is an assured fact, because the food being premptly digested, it cannot be for hours in the stemach, fermenting, de-

nvigorating not only the body and br an be given and are given with benefit to little children and infants suffering from Indigestion, as shown above they contain no mineral poisons, nor anything in any

caying, filling the system with the gern

of disease, but is assimilated, nouris

ay injurious.
Dr. Wuerth says he has noticed in many cases that the tablets not only cared the in-digestion, but that a very noticeable in-crease of flesh resulted where people who used the tablets were thin and run down in flesh before taking them, and it is not it all surprising that such should be the co when it is remembered that most people i thin because their stomachs are out of order, and when perfect digestion is brought back an increase of firsh is the natural accompani-

Within the last six months many thou and cases of stomach troub have been cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets and their convenience and popularity is such that druggists everywhere are no selling them. The price is 50 cents per package and if your druggist has not yet ordered them he will get them for you from his wholesaler, they are pasquagatured by Stgart Co., Marshall, Mach., Your drammit, if he is lighter, will tell you that Sthard's Dyspersia Tablets is the only preparation now before the public

recommended and designed so'cly for the

cure of indigestion and stomach troubles, no

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

This is the most prevalent form of Catarrh and results from neglected colds, "Is the breath foul?"
"Is the voice husky?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you ache all over?"
"Is the tree treet or?"

"Bo you ache all over?"
"Is the nose stopped up?"
"Do you more at night?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Does your nose bleed easily?"
"Is there ficking in the throat?"
"Do crusts form in the nose?"
"Is the nose sore and tender?"
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"Is the mose sore and tender?"
"Bo you sucrat a good deal?"
"Is this worse toward night?"
"Does the mose itch and turn?"
"Is there pain in front or head?"
"Is there pain in back of head?"
"Is there pain in back of head?"
"Is your rense of inch leaving?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"

"Is there a dropping in the throat?"
"Is the throat dry in the morning."
"Are you looking your sense of lester."
"Do you deep with the mouth open."
"Does the nose step up toward night."

Catarrh of Bronchial Tubes.

When Catarrh of the head and throat is eft unchecked it extends down the wind-spe into the bronchial tubes, and in time ittacks the lungs. "Do you have to sit up at night to get grath?"

is there a turning pain in the throat?"

"Do you feel you are growing weaker."
"Bave you pain behind breast bone?"
"Is there takking behind the palacte?"
"Is there a rouging in your ears?"
"Have you a dispost for fatty foods?"
"Do you spit up little effects himps?"
"Is your cough there and backing."
"To you cough it the morning."

Do you cough in the morning."
Do you cough on geing to tell"
Do you spil up yellow matter?
Do you miss frothy material?
"Are you low spirited at times?"

GENIAL JOHNNY HYLAND."

Johnny Hyland, the manager and trainer for the Elemton Stables, is a horsen an whose name is a household word in America

ind Europe.

His salary from Mr. Belmont is several

and says he will have them in form in few days. Griffin will ride for the Blemton Stables

at Benning.

Among the other horses at the track are those of Mr. J. A. Bennett, O. J. Decker, P. S. P. Randelph, and R. C. Hooker. The static belonging to C. Head Smith arrived last night, and Jimmy McLaughlin, the ex-premier jocker, is expected with a string of filteen today.

Supt. German continues to push the work of improvement on the grounds and baild-

f improvement on the grounds and buildings, and says he will have everything

THE BLEMTON STABLES.

Merry Prince, ch. c., 3, by Prince Royals mp. Merry Nell.

Margrave, ch. c., 3, by Imp. 8t. Blaize-Lady Marguerite.

Refugee, b. g., 3, by Exile-Bracken.
Patrol, h. g., 3, by Imp. King Gallop-Imp.

tience, ch. c., 3, by Iroquois-Tarrabera, coretta, bl., f., 3, by Civil Service or

ddle Sticks-Flavia. Woodbine, ch. f., 3, by Magnetizer

Two-year-olds: Octogan, ch. c., 2, by Imp. Rayon d'Or-Imp. Octogal. Don de Oro, ch. c., 2, by Rayon d'Or-Imp. Balladouna.

Imp. Belladonna. Tarranto, br. c., 2, by St. Blaize-Tar-

rantula. St. Bartholomew, br. c., 2, by St. Blaize-

St. Bridget.
Diversion, b. g., 2, by Rayond Or-Diversion
Eastern Ray, br. g., 2, by Rayon d Or

emiramis. Falernian, b. g., 2, by Rayon d'Or-Feletia. Detective, br. f., 2, by Rayon d'Or-Decoy. Katinka. b. f., 2, by Magnetizer-Kate

Hen. Fidma, b. f., 2, by Rayon d'Or-Fides. Friskal, b. f., 2, by Magnetizer-Trinizel. Planoissimo, ch. f., 2, by Fiddle Sticks

Imp. Principia. Golden Dream, b. f., 2, by Rayon d'Or-

Ignarra, ch. f., 2, by Rayon d'Or-Irver

J. J. M'CAFFERTY'S STRING.

Mr. McCafferty has the following horse

t Benning: Wingfoot, ch. f., 2, by Buchanan-Long-

shore.
Confession, ch. f., 2, by Buchanan-Sunlight. Confession is a sister to Religion
and Sun Up.
Gray Bird, gr. f., 2, by Buchanan-Mocking

Gray Bird, gr. f., 2, by Buchanan-Mocking Bird.

Merry Autoincite, b. f., 2, by Buchanan-Highlander. Merry Autoincite is a full sister to the great race mare, Helen N. Iranian, ch. c., 2, by Buchanan-Irene. The coit is a full brother to Buckrene. Inspirer, ch. c., 2, by Buchanan-Gold Bird.

Gridley, b. c., 2, by Buchanan-Molly McCann.

Dr. Sheppard, b. c., 2, by Buchanan-Vol-

Burlew, b. g., 2, by Sir Dixon-Mattie

Cumberland, b. g., 2, by Clarendon Lee

Newsgather, b. g., 2, by Enquirer Bonnie Mead. Newsgatherer is a full brother to

Reporter.
Hewitt, b. g., 2, by Enquirer-Brocade.
M'DANIEL STABLES.

The McDaniel Stables from Gravesend outains the following horses: Pearl Song, ch. m., 5, by Falsetto-Pearl Footh

Eidolau, br. c., 2, by Iroquois-Hilda, Dormitor, ch. c., 2, by Inspector B.-Rose

incetatus, b. c., 2, by Leonitas-Broganza, Sir Erold, b. c., 2, by Sir Dixon-Belle

Prince of India, b. c., 2, by Hindoo Brambeletta.

Brambeletta.

King's Counsel, ch. c., 2, by Queen's
Counsel-bazzing Light.

Bragalone, ch. c., 2, by Blue Eyes-Missive.
Cannonade, ch. c., 2, by Jim GoreSerenade.

HIDLEW'S FLYEDS

BURLEW'S FLYERS.

Trainer Burlew, who handles Mr. Mc-Cafferty's string, has the following borses under his care, and will rush them in his own colors during the coming meeting:
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Arranged All the Dates.

President Sousa, of the Departmental Biseball League, said last night, in explanation of a report circulated regarding the occupancy of National Park for the coming season, that arrangements had been made between himself and Mr. Strasburger to secure all the off dates.

Don Blas, b. c., 2, by Buchanan-Spider, Arthuckle, ch. c., 2, by Bob Miller-

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"Have you pain in side?"
"Are you pain in side?"
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"Are the ears dry and scale?"
"Have you pain behind the ears?"
"Is there a huzzing sound heard?"
"Is there a throbbing in the ears?"

"Ho you have ringing in the care."
"Are there cracking ounds heard?"
Is your bearing had cloudy days."
"Bo you have comene constantly?"

'Are there sounds like steam escaping" Do you constantly hear noises in the

"Do the notice in your cars keep you

a wake"."
"Do you hear better some days than others?"

"Do your cars hurt when you blow your

When you get up suddenly are you "When you get up the do you feel faint?"
"Bo you beleb up material that burns throat?"
"When stomach is full do you feel op-"When you blow your more do the ears

"Is your hearing worse when you have "Is there a roozing like a waterfall is

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spent his winters at Columbus, Ga., but he finds the change too great, now that he has transferred his hase of operations, and has selected Union Hall, N. J., asmid-season training grounds for his colts. He will have fifteen runners at the Benning meeting. 'VARSITY SPORTS. It looks as if Georgetown University will have an easy time in the interest-legistic sprints this year. Wilsh and Wefers for first and accord. New York

Pitchers are in abundance of Princeton this year-Easton, Wilson, Altman, Jayne, and Hitzrof. Easton is developing terrific speed and has excellent control of his His salary from Mr. Beamont is several
imes that of a United States Senator, and
probably exceeds that paid any trainer of
running horses.

He brought twenty-five head from the
Belmont Farm, the list being headed by the
famous Henry of Navarre. The horses were
a little sore yesterday from travel, but Mr. curves. He can hantly help being phenomenal twirler in the college searof 1856. Wilson has great speed and good curves, but lacks the perfect control that Easton has. Altman has been tried and is a very effective pitcher against some

teams.

A step was taken toward the recombination of Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania when the Princeton management accepted the invitation of Pennsylvania to her open games next month. Princeton will at least send a relay team composed of Coleit. 99, and Laing, '98, and perhaps Kohler. '99, and Berndon, '96. Labe and Jamison, two good near for the relay race, are on their way to Athens. The collegiates as a Wiele are very much pleased over the prospects of the Benning meeting, also Hewat, a roung jockey of much promise.

Two steeplechase horses of the Belmont aring were left at the farm, and the other universiar in England. Mr. Belmont will take no entries in the steeplechase events a Benning. very much pleased over the prospects of harmony between the two institutions.

The taseball outlook at Harvard this springished the most promising. Only three weeks remain before the opening game with the Boston League team, and owing to the late spring, the team has been delayed in beginning the outdoor work on Se diers Field. Capt. Dean has been mable to give

the candolates any satisfactory test, awing to the limited character of the work in the case, and the weeding out process must be largely done during the next three omplete on opening day, April 18.
The metamorphosis has been great in yery way and Washington can soon boast f one of the best-equipped race courses The fact that Yale is to compete at Henicy this year has given the Lomion boating men plenty to talk about. The Leunder Cuth, at whose boathouse the cambridge crew have been staying are especially interested in the coming of the American crew. We had such an unfortu-The Elemton Stables, owned by Mr. August Belmont, the New York millionaire, banker, clubman, and politician, consists of the tollowing raiers.

Henry of Navarre, ch. h., 5, porian, b. h., 5. Portan, b. h., b. Keenan, ch. h., 4. Hastings, br. c., 3, by Speedthrift-Imp. inderella. Hastings is the "\$37,000 sate experience with Cornell last scason. said a prominent member of the Leanders that we hope to meet the Yale men of whose sportsmanlike dealing we have always heard, and try conclusions over agoin. At any rate, should Leansler not happen to meet Yale at Healey, we should like to arrange a match with them before their return."

The following men will comprise the University of Pennsylvania varsity and reserve teams for the coming season Pitchers, Pearl 2, Gry, '96, Blake Thateper, 99, J. Eugene Fax, 99, Albert H. 8, George L. Darte, '96, and William A. Cantlin, '99, Charles W. Wunder, '98, O'Donnell, '98, catchers, Henry B. Hodge, '69, G. Planton Middleton, '96, John W. Montague, '97, J. Oscar Dicks, '99, and William C. Hoffer, '97, first base, M. Roy Jackson, '97 and J. Maximilian Parents of the Computation of William C. Hoffer, '97; first base, M. Roy Jackson, '97, and J. Maximilian Rucgenberg, '99; second base, Joseph H. Heston, '98, and De Witt C. Robinson, '98; third base, Capt, John Blakeley, '98, and Matthew G. Kennedy, '99; short stop, John Hazlerod Pomeroy, '99, and Jerome Wilhelm, '98; outfield, John F. Gorman, '96, Thomas B.

Holloway, '97, L. Lee Voigt, '97, William W. Lucas, jr., '98, and Atlee H. Tracey The Princeton "Tigers" played the first game of their season Saturilay ogainst Rutgers. The Tigers wan by the heavy score of 23 to 4. The Princeton team played a uniformly steady game, excelling Rutgers at all points. The fears that the team would be weak behind the bat were appeased by the brilliant work of Titus and Graham. Capt. Bradley led the batand Graham. Capt. Bradley let the bat-ting list with a total of seven bases with four times at bat. Easton, Wilson, and Altman were tried in the box, the last

Georgetown and Lafavette The Lafayette College Club will play the deorgetowns at Georgetown field this after-noon at 40 clock. The visitors have been in constant training, and expect to win their nitial contest with the blue and gray As a battery this afternoon Captain Harley will present Lambert and Maloney. The other members of the Georgetowns will play their

named being the most effective.

Racing Plans at Montgomery Montgomery, Ala, March 28.—A number of the best known and wealthiest horsemen in the country have leaved the Fair Grounds and race track in this city for a term of years. They will prepare the grounds for a meeting this fail. The purses will be of sufficient amounts to insure good racing. This will place Montgomery in the regular circuit and make it a wintering place for horses and horsemen.

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